here this morning gave assurance that

the American League grounds would be in excellent condition this afternoon when the Detroit and St. Louis teams meet for the opening game of the sea-The St. Louis team is the same as sop. The St. Louis team is the series with that which played the spring series witchthe St. Louis Nationals, Weilman pitching and Agnew catching. Mullin will pitch for Detroit and Stan-

age will catch. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 10 .- The opening of the American League season here today by the Cleveland and Chicago teams was prevented by rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jiants, Braves, Phillies and the Su- WASHES HIS HANDS perbas Will Get in the Game.

NEW YORK, April 10.-Clear skies, with a tang in the air like that of world's series weather, greeted the base ball enthustasts in New York this forenoon. Fight Against Tammany Carried to The forecast was "increasing cloudiness

and probably rain by night. The weather man thought, however, that the shower would hold off until the close of the game at the Polo Grounds between the Glants and the Boston Nationals. Tesreau was the selection for the box for New York and Perdue for Boston.

the opening of the National League seasterday's close contest in Brooklyn beeen these teams has added interest to he new management of the "Phillies"

ening and a large crowd is expected see the inaugural game. The batteries adelphia, and Ragon and Miller for nated for the office.

CHICAGO, April 10.-The opening base day was prevented by rain which fell already been well soaked by the rainfall of yesterday.

FATE OF TWO OFFICERS INTERESTS NAVY CIRCLES

Believed Potts and Andrews Will Be Smith faction. Promoted Despite Daniels' Recent Statement.

Naval circles are deeply interested in the action of Secretary Daniels on the cases of Capt. Templin M. Potts, aid members of the democratic state comfor personnel, and of Commander mittee of New York, Ryan from Che-Philip Andrews, formerly chief of the nango and Rattigan from Cayuga counas a member of the naval general board. The main point in both cases ed for some time about New York matlies in the possible application of the doctrine recently enunciated by the present Secretary of the Navy that ofgrades from which they are to be promoted to insure beyond doubt that they

Both officers named have been examined for promotion in the regular rou the service, since Secretary Daniels made the announcement that sea service was a requisite to promo The reports of the examining board in each case are now before the Secretary awaiting his action. Both officers are reported to be professionally, physically and morally fit for pro The records show, however that Commander Andrews was appointed commander in March, 1909, and since that time has had two months' service at sea, and that Capt. Potts has had ten months' sea service since his appointment as captain in July

There is considerable speculation as to what Secretary Daniels may do with respect to these two cases, but the impression prevails that both officers will be commissioned in the next higher grade in each case and assigned in the near future to sea duty.

DEMOCRATS BEGIN WAR ON THE CIVIL SERVICE

Information Sought as to Number of Positions "Covered" Into Protected Class.

The first shot in the war which demoservice which have been "covered" into civil service commission to inform the mittee or the inauguration committee. The President expressed his pleasure at the laws, orders and rules, by which the service was established and extended: the various departments who have been

ments and bureaus. Senator Overman asked immediate consideration of the resolution, but Senator Jones asked that it might go over in order that the resolution be printed and placed before each senator.

"covered" into the service by executive

order since January 1, 1900, and also the

number of persons now employed under

the civil service in the various depart-

Senator Bristow of Kansas suggested an amendment, which was accepted by Senator Overman, by which the commission is directed to inform the Senate been covered into the service by execu- letter in German. tive order from the establishment of the civil service, instead of only from 1900. While no comment was made, it is understood that this will show the number of positions placed under the civil service by executive order of the democratic Presidents as well as by the recent republican Presidents.

Senator Swanson of Virginia declared that it was of much importance to have brought out just how many persons are now employed in the civil service who oped today that James C. Cook of Ar- ed. Close attention is being given to the obtained positions without passing an ex- kansas is the third-class midshipman at general question of reorganization in conamination as to efficiency. He was as- the Naval Academy who was up before a nection with the radical redistricting of sured by Senator Overman that this mat- naval board of investigation yesterday on the service July 1. ter was covered in the resolution.

Addition to Forest Reserve.

Seventy-two thousand acres of land were added to the Appalachian forest total of the reserve to 530,000 acres. Not all of this has been actually purchased. but this much has been approved by the government subject to final adjustment with the owners.

Star Editorial Read in House.

An editorial in yesterday's Star concerning traffic regulation in the District of Columbia was read to the House of Representatives today at the request of Representative Sims of Tennessee. Mr. Sims also obtained unanimous consent to have the editorial printed in the Congressional

A bill making the "misbranding" of

clothing and fabrics a misdemeanor was introduced in the House today by Representative Murdock, leader of the progressive party. A fine of \$500 and im-

Following a quarrel with a young man who paid her attention, Miss Agnes Long, ed deputy clerk of the Washington twenty years old, drank laudanum at the county, Md., circuit court to succeed Hotel Hendrick, in Cumberland, Md. She

face Bender on the mound, and that Cady and Thomas would do the catching. ST. LOUIS, April 10.—Clear weather TO THE PRESIDEN

Representative Konig of Maryland Hot About Baltimore Postmastership.

OF ALL PATRONAGE

the White House by New Yorkers.

Representative Konig of Maryland gave signs at the White House today of starting the expected factional row in PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-Base ball the democratic ranks of Maryland, when fans rejoiced at the clear weather for he told President Wilson that if Col son in this city this afternoon when the Louis Rawlings is not named as post Philadelphia and Brooklyn teams will master of Baltimore he will not concern y their second game of the season. himself any further about patronage problems in that state. Mr. Konig other quarters prior to his call at the made unusual preparation for the White House, that Sherlock Swann had been recommended to the President for Il probably be Chalmers and Dooin for postmaster of Baltimore and will be nomi

This was so thoroughly unsatisfactory to Mr. Konig that he did not hesitate all game of the National League season to convey his views direct to the Presitween the Chicago and St. Louis teams | dent, and to make the assertion on leav ing the White House that he will wash throughout the night. The grounds had his hands of patronage questions Swann's name is sent to the Senate. Representative Konig talked plainly

and strongly to the President, it is said

his voice rising high at times. The Pres ident listened to his statements, but with out handing out any "salve." Representative Covington of Maryland had a long talk with the President as to the Maryland situation, urging the President not to make the mistake of giving all the patronage of the state to the anti-

Starting Fight on Tammany.

The fight against Tammany having any of the patronage of the administration in New York was taken up with the President today by Representative Brown, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Clifton Ryan and Charles F. Rattigan, the two latter

Senator O'Gorman was sent for by the President later in the day and they talk-Representatives Graham, Foster,

liams, O'Hair and Fowler of Illinois called on the President today to urge him to nominate Henry C. Bell of Marshall, Another congressional delegation to see the President was that from Tennessee are fully qualified and experienced at Tennesseeans asked the President to sea to perform the sea duties of the nominate M. V. Turley of Chattanooga as establishment by the company of a plan

Oregon Man to Get Place.

W. R. King of Oregon will be nominated board of appraisers in New York to fill year. son-in-law of Senator O'Gorman of New secretary of state, and the name of Robert Woolley will go in as auditor for the Interior department. Former Senator F. M. Cockrell has

member of the board of ordnance and fortifications of the War Department, paying a salary of \$5,000 a year, and succeeding former Senator Warner, republican, of the same state.

C. C. Lancaster Indorsed.

C. C. Lancaster's candidacy for member ship in the board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia received the indorsement of the Citizens' Northwest Suburban Association in a letter received at the White Honse, yesterday after- Senator O'Gorman Sees Little Hope

The letter sets forth that Mr. Lancaster has been president of the association ber of the Board of Trade and of the the exemption of American ships from Chamber of Commerce, and is a lawyer. His interests in the affairs of the the interoceanic canals committee again District of Columbia and the fight he has during the present session. Senator waged for better conditions are arguments used in his behalf. The committee which drew up the let-

ter and took it to the White House is meeting next week. composed of Alexander J. Yowell, Dr. C. B. Boyle, Dr. R. M. Ray and T. E. Isaac Gans, among those frequently and missioner, was at the White House re-

display on inauguration day. Not Seeking the Office.

sioner, although he would probably not decline the nomination should it be tendered to him. He declares he is not as open candidate. As a matter of public duty he would regard himself as required to accept any honorable public service demanded of him.

The President has consented to stand godfather to Woodrow Mauch, born March 4, at Wapato, Yakima county, Washington. He is the sixteenth child in the family of Peter Mauch, who what positions in the civil service have wrote to the President about it in

COOK IS ACCUSED MIDDY.

Tried for Hazing and Findings Are Sent to Washington.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 10.-It devel-

charges of hazing a member of the fourth class. The investigation was conducted with the utmost secrecy and the report and findings of the board, it was stated at Georgia Senator Likely to Lead in the superintendent's office this morning, reserve as the result of a meeting of that have been forwarded to the Navy Decommission yesterday. This brings the partment at Washington for the action of the Secretary of the Navy. Cook is a member of both the foot ball and base ball squads at the academy. From reliable sources it is learned that and it is said that a fistic combat between the two followed when Lawrence resented the manner in which he was being

ARMY OF VOLUNTEERS.

subjected to the humiliating hazing.

Senator du Pont Introduces Bill to Facilitate War Plans. Senator du Pont of Delaware, chairman

of the military affairs committee during Makes Misbranding a Misdemeanor, the last Congress, has introduced a bill Although nominated at a popular prifor making complete preparations to mary last year, Senator Bacon is now raise volunteer companies in case of war. The measure received the approval of the War Department six months ago. | from the legislature the power to elect County High School. prisonment for one year is provided as to reimburse the Virginia Military Acadagain make an appointment, until a spear a penalty for the first violations of the emy for the destruction of its property by the Union forces in the civil war

O. Jesse Stottlemyer has been appoint-Deputy Clerk George T. Leiter, who died

FIRST PICTURE OF PRESIDENT HUERTA OF MEXICO AND ADVISERS FLOOD FUND NOW \$11,366 FUNERAL OF C. B. RHEEM



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT-RAYES (JUSTICE), ESQUINAL OFREGUN (FINANCE), DE LA BARRA (FOREIGN AFFAIRS), DE MONDRAGON (WAR). PRESIDENT HUERTA, KRA STANOL (PUBLIC WORKS), GARCIA GERNADOS (STATE), ROBLAGIL (INTERIOR).

"HELLO" STRIKE PROTECTING FLOOD AREA HER NERVES SHATTERED HELP CANNOT REACH HIM

Operators Accept Compromise Terms Offered.

2.200 telephone operators in the fiftyfour exchanges of greater Boston, which has been threatened for the past few days, was averted by a compromise agreement reached early today.

Instead of the weekly wage increases, averaging \$1 each, which the union demanded, the agreement provides for the of anniversary payments. These payments are to be \$25 at the end of the second year, \$50 annually from the end of the third to the end of the ninth year, by President Wilson as a member of the and \$100 at the end of each succeeding

one of the vacancles existing in that The so-called "split trick," abolition of board. Dudley Field Malone of New York. which was demanded, will not be compulupon any operator after eighteen York, is to be named as third assistant months' service. The lunch period will be lengthened and the girls "will have the maximum number of holidays and afternoons off consistent with service rebeen selected by President Wilson as a quirements." These concessions are ef-

fective June 1. The agreement also provides for the creation of an adjustment committee to consider all grievances. "We have won," the operators declared et the conclusion of the conferences, and hey were not contradicted by company officials, who said merely: "The adjustment seems mutually satisfactory.

PREDICTS DEFEAT OF BILL.

for Panama Canal Act.

Senator Root's amendment to the Panama canal act, which would remove toll payment, will be brought up before O'Gorman, chairman of the committee, said today that he expected to call a

The Root amendment may not be taken up at once, but will be disposed of probably before the tariff bill is brought over from the House Senator O'Gorman declared today tha ie is just as much opposed to the bill as he ever was and expressed the belief that it would fail to be reported to the Senate by a vote close to that by which

it was defeated at the last session-10 to 3 ASKED FOR RESIGNATIONS.

Treasury Officials Planning to Reorganize the Customs Service. Secretary McAdoo announced late yes-

erday that he had requested the resignations of the collector of customs, the surveyor, the appraiser and the naval officer at the port of Philadelphia in order that their places may be filled by persons in sympathy with the present administration, and "because it is considered vital in the interest of the public that new blood shall be brought into Truog, on the ground of abandonment.

ndication that a sweeping reorganiza- held up and robbed of money, and womtion of the customs service was about to en and children were terrified by the inbegin. Officials were reticent as to possible future moves in this direction. eyes on the Boston office, where alleged customs irregularities are being unearth-

BACON MAY BE FIRST.

Election by the People.

Senator Bacon of Georgia may be one of the first senators elected under the amendment to the Constitution providing for the direct election of senators. Geor-Newbold Lawrence of Michigan is the gia is the only state which voted to reject plebe alleged to have been hazed by Cook, the constitutional amendment. Senator Bacon was nominated at a direct primary election last year, and the legislature of the state, under the old law, would have elected him to the Senate when it meets next June. The change in the Constitution, however, will make a direct election of Senator Bacon by the people necessary, and it is expected that the state legislature will provide for such an election.

The Georgia situation is unique because of the summer session of the legislature. serving under an appointment by the governor, his term having expired March 4. As the new amendment takes away Senator du Pont also introduced a bill a senator, it may direct the governor to

> A series of evangelistic meetings began in First Baptist Church at Hagerstown, Md., Sunday. The meetings are in charge of Rev. Dr. A. J. Fristoe of Baltimore, state evangelist of the Maryland Baptist Association.

Bill—Telegram From President Wilson Read.

ST. LOUIS, April 10.-The National Drainage Congress which began a ses- lin, the well known suffragist physician, sion here today, to continue three days, has for its chief work the preparation of of Miss Zelle Emerson, the American sufa bill to be introduced into the national fragette, that her nervous system is com-Congress providing for a comprehensive When the congress was called to order does not rest owing to horrible dreams. to submit its report as to what legisladon should be urged on the federal Congress and the threatened clash between hose who favored the creation of a cabinet department of public improvements and those who favored merely a national commission to supervise all levee and drainage work was averted for the

Wilson Telegraphs Regrets.

A telegram from President Wilson regretting his inability to attend the congress was read.

The telegram continued: "The calamity in Ohio and Indiana makes clearer than ever before the im- The Ghost-Haunted Desert of Gobi. perative and immediate necessity for a From the Wide World Magazine. comprehensive and systematic plan for drainage and flood control. I very

Assuan dam, in Egypt, in a cablegram, accepted an honorary vice presidency of

BLISS TO WARN MEXICANS.

Must Direct Their Fire So as Not to Endanger Americans.

The War Department again today instructed Brig. Gen. Bliss, in command of ican frontier, to warn the Mexican federal and rebel commanders at Naco, Mexico, to direct their fire so as not to interfere with American soldiers and citizens. The department renewed the instructhe American forces, in consequence of troopers by Mexican bullets in the latest eyes. encounter between the two Mexican fac-

Resumption of Loeffler Hearing.

The investigation of the charges against Carl A. Loeffler, acting doorkeeper of the Senate, made by a page through Senator Gore, to the effect that the Holstlaw deposit slip which disappeared during the Lorimer trial had been delivered by the page to Mr. Loeffler, will be resumed by the committee on privileges and elections next Saturday, it was announced today.

News Briefs.

George Truog, native of Switzerland glass etching works, has entered suit for bsolute divorce from his wife, Barbara Homes, stores and buildings generally Treasury officials contented themselves at Reliance, Warren county, Va., were both that brief statement, which was the looted Tuesday by gypsies. Citizens were

The McCoy lahds, embracing 13,800 contentment to those who are not well It is known that the Secretary has his acres of timber on the Allegheny moun- off. Abraham Lincoln said that the white creek, in Pocahontas county, W. Va., have been sold to John J. Hite, a coal man of Fairmont.

Peter Bowdoin, seventy-six years old, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward B. Finney, at Onancock, Va. He served in the Confederate army, having een a member of Mahone's brigade. Thursday, May 22, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Frances Pierpont Siviter of Pittsburgh and Arthur Spencer Dayton, son of Judge A. G. Dayton of Philippi, W. Va. Safe Harbor, in Lancaster county, Pa.,

is to be wiped out. The McCall Ferry Power Company has purchased nearly all of the property in the town and the old buildings are being torn down. William N. Brown has entered the race for the postmastership at Chesapeake

City, Md. He is said to have the indorse-ment of Senator Omar D. Crothers and Emerson C. Crothers. Admitting ten of the fourteen charges of burglary that are marked up against him, William Hensel was committed in Baltimore to await the action of the grand jury. Hensel seems to think that it is a

It was reported at Hagerstown, Md. that the Hagerstown Electric Railroad Company has plans for an extension of its trolley system to Mount Alto, and, eventually, to Gettysburg. The Washington county (Md.) Historical Society has decided to offer annually two gold prizes for the two best essays relating to Maryland history writ-

ten by graduates of the Washington

huge joke.

a train and killed.

Representatives from the thirteen cour cils of Allegany county, Md., met in Frost-burg and decided to hold the annual Junior Order United American Mechanics reunion in Cumberland August 2. William C. Wanner, fifty-four years old, while walking on the Western Mary land railway near Lineboro, Md., shortly before midnight Monday, was struck by

2,200 Telephone Drainage Congress Preparing Suffragist Physician of Lon-, Break-Up of Ice Prevents Resdon Reports Condition of Miss Emerson. in Bering Strait.

LONDON, April 10 .- Dr. Manzell-Mouldeclared today in discussing the health pletely shattered.

said, "and even when she is sleeping she Her digestive system has been seriously impaired, and she suffers great pain above the appendix. I do not care to senger car on a train proceeding from was destroyed by fire last night.

The other cars were filled with passengers, who were greatly clarmed and indignant at the danger to which they were exposed. Among the debris a canister such as was used by the women in a recent bomb outrage was found. Just before the train reached Kingston a loud explosion occurred.

Slowly we traveled across the great waste of Dzungaria, the "soul-appalling earnestly hope that your deliberations Gobi" of some writers, but to us a land may mark a long step forward in this of beauty, even if of a somewhat terrifying character. For here, more nearly Sir William Willcocks, builder of the than in any other land, is beauty allied

These silent steppes, the natives be lieve, are the haunts of "genii" and the rendezvous of evil spirits. As a recent writer has said: "The great sandy desert of Gobi has been looked on as the dwelling place of malignant beings from the days of hoary antiquity." All luckless travelers in this region, from the days of Marco Polo onward, have recorded strange stories of weird beings that inabit the depths of the wastes. Mysterious singing and wailing, beating of drums and distant music are said to beguile the the troops doing patrol duty on the Mex- traveler and lead him off the track until he is hopelessly lost in the wilderness. A tailed account of the wild men of the desert. Listen to the strange story told by Kosloff, who traversed the desert of "These wild men, the Kyz-Kyks, as they are called, are covered with short the wounding of two of the 9th Cavalry They have long black hair and black They are of ordinary size, but rather long legged. They roam the steppe in pairs, and when harassed by man they scream, whistle and snarl as they run

Brotherhood.

a few days.'

from the Kansas City Star. Brotherhood and optimism are the fin est things in the world when they really express the meaning that is ordinarily ascribed to them. But there must be dis-There was an ideal of democratic broth-

erhood under the empire—an ideal held by the flerce Ghibelline poet, Dante, who wrote so beautifully and at times so tenderly. The inconsistency between the central ideals of the middle ages and the practice of its civilization is noted James Bryce's "Holy Roman Empire." Some advance the mistaken ideal of protherhood sincerely, as Dante did ome exploit it hypocritically. There is a strong tendency in men who are well off with things as they are to preach on the headwaters of Sitlington man who sat under a tree while his black slave worked in the sun had a strong motive for supporting the doctrine that that was a good arrangement.

Brotherhood is frequently preached by those who, consciously or unconsciously, have a similar motive. Perhaps the best test of whether "fra- fifty or sixty feet. This is enough to ternity" is sterling or not is whether it is make it rather formidable looking, but linked with "liberty" and "equality" or in common with the other basking sharks

cue of Shipmaster Marooned

the Siberian coast last fall.

Johan Koren, who was in command of weak to accompany them.

and sugar. Reports received here say the flesh is falling off his hands and Native boatmen are making every efprevent them from landing. A fastidog eam is held ready at Cape Prince of

to the mainland.

Captured on Eastern Coast of Continent.

similar to the fur of a young camel. of the institution, the big fish was at ing to be used in strengthening the em-The native Kirghiz claim to have caught them occasionally, but the captives refuse food and drink, and die after

> H. Thompson of Miami The shark was only thirty-eight feet ong when killed, but it has been growing ever since and at last accounts had attained a length of forty-five feet. It was mounted by J. S. Warmbath, a tax-

on exhibition. The main peculiarity of this shark is like the rest of the shark family. Capt. "monster of the deep," in which he says touch rather like sand paper The shark probably is identical with the "leopard shark," to which reference is made by many authors of travel stories. The scientists of the institution say that

CAPTURED OFF MIAMI, FLORIDA



RARE SPECIMEN OF SHARK, SECOND OF ITS KIND EVER KNOWN TO board is two generations behind the times Superintendent Morelock, with the in-HAVE BEEN CAUGHT ON EAST COAST OF CONTINENT.

NOME, Alaska, April 10.-The breakup of the ice in Bering strait is preventing the rescue of Capt. William Schroeder, master of the wrecked whaling from the flood. schooner Morris, who is marooned on Big Diemede Island, where he was left by other survivors of the wreck of the Morris and the schooner Kittiewake, which were destroyed by an ice pack off

the scientific expedition sent out on the Kittlewake by John E. Thaver of Boston, and other members of the party made their way across the ice from the Delegation to Appeal to Conisland to the Alaska mainland last month, but Capt. Schroeder was too Capt. Schroeder is subsisting on beans

feet, and it is feared he will die if rescuers do not reach him soon. Wales to bring Capt. Schroeder to Nome as soon as the boatmen get him across

Shark Second of Kind Ever

The capture off Miami. Fla., of a mys once identified. It proves to be a shark of the genus Rhinodon. It is interesting. however, in that it is one of the only two specimens of this shark ever captured on the east coast of this continent. The other was caught off the Florida coast in 1902. The fishermen who captured the spotted shark were headed by Capt. C.

idermist, and Capt. Thompson has put it

in the Indian ocean and other tropical waters it probably reaches a length of

it is lazy and harmless.

Aid Sufferers Received

American National Red Cross, has reached the sum of \$11,366.73.

by The Star.

The following additional contributions have been received by The Star: Previously acknowledged, \$11,152.23; be-Church, \$70.75; Immanuel Baptist Bible fellow members of Mr. Rheem in the school, \$35.25; J. S. Gruver, \$5; the Mu- Washington High School class of 1878. sical Club, \$1.25; employes Fidelity Storage Company, \$24; S. M., \$1; Young Noyes, B. B. Thompson, W. B. Robinson, Men's Hebrew Association. \$55; G. C. Prof. Howard L. Hodgkins, William J. Donohoe, \$1; additional citizens, Lees- Palmer, John B. Espey and John Conburg, Va., and vicinity, \$23.25.

Refusal of laborers, both white and colored, to work on the levees in the tors of the Federal National Bank today vicinity of Memphis has resulted in the setting forth their profound sorrow upon breaks that already have occurred there learning of the death of Mr. Rheem, a and probably will be responsible for a more serious situation along the lower ganizers of the institution. Mississippi in the immediate future, in the opinion of Maj. Normoyle. He reported to the War Department today that indelence and leave the community has susndolence and laziness are the most seri- tained in the death of Mr. Rheem, in ous factors to centend with. He says it is impossible to obtain laborers in sufficient amount to hold the levees, which are strained to the breaking live with us that of an earnest and able point in many sections where they have associate and a generous and faithful

Maj. Sylvester, superintendent of poice, has turned over \$611 to the Amer- the family of Mr. Rheem, with the exican National Red Cross to be used pression of the sincere and profound in the work of relieving the flood sympathy of every officer and employe sufferers in Ohio and Indiana. The of the bank. money was contributed by mem-bers of the local force. The police force of St. Louis contributed \$1,200. A letter of thanks for contributions to the flood sufferers sent from Naional American Woman Suffrage headuarters here has been received by Mrs. Helen H. Gardener from Gov. Cox Special Dispatch to The Star.

not already broken.

Gov. Cox, the Treasury Department has been advised, proposes to deposit state funds with the building and loan associations of Dayton, Ohio, to relieve the embarrassment facing them as a result of the destruction of prop- V. Powers, 114; Black Silk, 111; Creuse, erty by the flood. These associations are not expected to reopen for at least 112; Starry Herrman, 112; *Huda's Sis-

Heavy demands for money and credit 109; Gibbons, 101; Mad River, 109. are being made upon the Dayton national banks, which will be assisted \$300; four-year-olds and up—Our Nugby the federal government with its get, 100; Pretend, 102; Letourno, 103 offer of \$2,000.000 deposits.

The American Red Cross has just re- Welles, 105; Bad News, 97; Casque, ceived through the Italian ambassador a 107; Iberville, 98.
message from the Italian Red Cross ofThird race, hurdle handicap; short fering to present to the American Red Cross two hundred cases, containing wine, brandies and lemons, to be used for 155; Ben Lala, 140; Lady Melba, 130; e sufferers of the flood. While deeply appreciating this generous offer and accepting gratefully the good will and sympathy therein expressed, the ambassador has been courteously informed that at present there seems to be no need for 108: *R. H. Gray, 95; Naughty Lad, 119. supplies for those suffering from illness

MILLION FOR LEVEE WORK **WILL BE ASKED BY CAIRO**

gress—River Conditions Still Menacing.

CAIRO, Ill., April 10.-As a result of excessive rains the river is still high He was formerly connected with the ofhere, the gauge this morning registering 54.5 feet. This is less than a tenth of a foot fall since yesterday morning.

Relief work in this vicinity is about finished. Indications are that no trains can enter Cairo for several days. Plans are being made here to send a delegation to Washington to urge a million-dollar appropriation for the Cairo and drainage district levees. A sixty-foot

levee will be urged. River Gauge Shows Rise.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 10 .- The Mis sissippi river gauge here today registered 46.5 feet, a rise of five-tenths in the past twenty-four hours.

PITTSBURGH, April 10.-A train loaded with steel piling left Pittsburgh at express speed this morning with the hope that it will reach New Orleans in time to save that city from the rapidly rising waters of the Mississippi. When it became evident that the flood waters of the Ohio and its tributaries Mississippi the government placed an or-

bankments.

Raising the Levees. NEW ORLEANS, April 10.-Capt. C. O. from Vicksburg south, has large forces of men strengthening the levees and raising them from two to three feet comforts and many of the luxuries on above the high water stages of 1912. State and city engineers assert there

is not the slightest danger in the vicinity

The Indian Yields an Idea.

of New Orleans.

From the Chicago Post. The preference of several Indians for that, it has a "terminal mouth"—that is, a sleeping on the roof of a New York hotel mouth in the end of its head like any is a good aboriginal idea. White men other fish instead of an undershot mouth might take it up to advantage—those that have to stay in New York through some Thompson has issued a pamphlet on the of its fearful reaches of summer heat. For there are uptown spots in the big it has 1,000 teeth. A a matter of fact, ex- city that seem at times to be miles away size. perts say it probably has more than that from ocean breezes. Nights when the but they are almost microscopic in size lower East Side takes to the street, the and are set on a band of gristle around the edge of the mouth so they feel to the open find the hotels stifling except for the agency of electric fans. Heat settles blanketwise, not to be dislodged behind great barriers of buildings. Then does the burgher take the sur-

face line down Broadway to the Battery Georgia, where as yet little provision is and make several round trips to Staten Island, the longest ferry journey available. He goes back to a residence district which is isolated from air currents. The ocean is not a far-reaching friend, But the roof of a modern hotel is a lofty spot and superior to the sleeping porch in being accessible for any vagrant breeze. With due precautions for the tenantry against rolling off, it might eadily be a life saver.

Punishing Marriage. From the New York Tribune.

for dismissing woman school teachers who marry and have children is that the setter, who have setter who have seemed to children at home take the teachers' have knowledge. minds off their work in the schools. The If there were any doubts as to whether board, so it is said, does not penalize these hospitable night lodgings were dismarriage or motherhood, but acts only to secure efficiency. Why, then, does the board punish woman to an act of the cussed among the shelterless dogs of the neighborhood the doubts were removed on the third night, when the three tramps board punish woman teachers who returned, their number further augmentmerely marry and do not have children to distract their minds from teaching? The mute but eloquent language of their wagging tails, the humble appeal in their To such teachers promotion is refused. eyes, were at once amusing and pathetic. They may remain in the schools, but all opportunities to rise are denied to them tramps the Georgian had now seven dogs niess they conceal from the board the stretched out comfortably before his dinfact of their marriage. That is a plain ing room grate; but their irreproachable penalty for marrying. The excuse is made that it is applied only to teachers whose husbands are able to support them. all other married woman teachers being as the cold wave lasted, which are applied to rise. It strikes us that it is permitted to rise. It strikes us that it is returned no more. none of the board's business whether a eacher's husband can support her or not The whole policy of the board in pun-ishing marriage and motherhood is med-dlesome, immoral and anti-social. The roll county, Md., inaugurated by County in its treatment of woman wage earners. dorsement of the county commissioners.

Additional Contributions to Services at His Late Home Saturday, Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

one of the city's most prominent real is being turned over to Howard Reeside, estate brokers, who died yesterday after treasurer of the District branch of the a short illness, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his late residence, 1612 S street northwest. Rev. John T. Huddle of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, 11th and H streets northwest, will officiate. Burial will be in Rock nevolent fund of the Immanuel Baptist creek ceretery. The pallbearers will be

They are: George A. Prevost, Frank B.

Resolutions were adopted by the direc-

member of the board and one of the c whom, while he lived, every good cause and every true man who needed on found a friend, and whose memory will

friend." The president of the bank is

instructed to present the resolutions to

MARLBORO, Md., April 10 .- Entries

First race, four and a half furlongs; purse, \$300; three-year-olds and up-Thirty-Forty, 113; Sylvan Dell, 112; ter, 107; Seville V., 112; *Ben Prior, Miss Primitive, 100; Stellcliff, 105; Lord

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, \$300; three-year-olds and up-Senegambian, 109; Jim Milton, 109 Fifth race, five and a half furlongs purse, \$300; three-year-olds-Kinder Lou. 107; Jewel of Asia, 105; Clothes Brush,

112; Bess, 100; Bryn, 112; Prince Fonso. 114; Deborah, 107. Sixth race, five furlongs; purse, \$300 hree-year-olds and up-Blitzen, jr., 114; Golden Cluster, 109; Maurice Reed, 113; La Sa Ja, 113; McAndrews, 113; Pink 100; Brush, 102; Carroll, 113; Quincy Belle, 111; Agnes May, Strike-Out, 113; Bay Cliffe, 104. Weather cloudy; track fast,

Apprentice allowance of five pounds

Leroy Reed, Confidential Clerk. Leroy Reed, formerly a resident of Philadelphia, but at present living in this city, has been appointed confidential clerk to Attorney General McReynolds. Mr. Reed will graduate from the law school of Georgetown University in June fice of the attorney of a large railroad

Will Inspect Victoria Farms. Foreign Correspondence of The Star. MELBOURNE, March 5, 1913. A report received from the Victorian government's agency in the United States announces that a hundred landseekers

are preparing to sail for Victoria to inspect the farms offered by the state gov-In pursuance of its policy of extending closer settlement the state has purchased 12,000 acres close to the Waranga basin irrigation area. Efforts will be made to

attract settlers from Denmark in the near

Where Living Is Cheap. Searching for a place in which they night live with comfort and some degree of luxury on their income of about \$2.000 would endanger the levees on the lower a year, a woman and her niece have at last found their low-price Utopia in Algiers. New York city, the south, the west, Ireland, England, France, Germany and Spain were all tried in succession

> from what seemed exorbitant prices until they struck the Mediterranean coast of Africa. tional, for there must be innumerable places in the United States and in Europe where two women could get all the

> even less than \$2,000 a year. Surely that

but nowhere could the women get relief

amount would procure all the necessaries Of course, it all depends upon what one calls "necessaries." What is necessary for some would be quite superfluous for others Millions of American and European families live happily on much less than \$1,000 a year, because they know how to cut the clothes according to the cloth, and because they can discriminate between real and artificial needs. An assured income as great as those two women enjoy-at least, possesswould enable most of us to live even in New England a life of sybaritic ease. But, of course, contentment is a neces-

Told All Their Friends.

sary adjunct of any income, whatever its

From Harper's Weekly. The fact that dogs have a way of communicating news to one another was demonstrated in a very singular and amusing fashion in a certain district in south made for the comfort of domestic ani-

One bitter night, such as "cold waves"

frequently bring to that locality, a Geor-

gian heard at his front door the unmistakable sounds of scratching and whining. He found, upon opening the door, two of his neighborhood friends, a pug and a little terrier, asking admission. In the face of the cruel cold it was granted them, and they were made welcome to share the comfortable quarters of the two household dogs. In the morning they took their leave; but great was the astonishment of the Georgian to see The excuse of the board of education them return the following cold evening, this time accompanied by a large Irish setter, who likewise wagged admission to

With his own two pets and these five

Much interest is being taken in a series